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ASHLAND: : JUNE 22, 1864

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APPRENTICE WANTED We want a good steady boy to learn

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JOHN W. ASDEL, at his News Depor, in the Post Office, is constantly receiving all the late periodicals, &c .-He also keeps Cincinnati and Columbus Daily papers,

FRESH ARRIVAL - WEINER & STEIN-DACHER, of Akron, have just received an immense stock of goods for the wholesale. This therefore, is a favorable time for their many enstomers in this county to make purchases rations

At the late session of our District Court we observe that WM, S. STRICKour fermer County Clerk, Judge W. A. G. EMERSON and T. Y. MCURAY were admitted to the Bar. All these gentlemen are known to be men of education and intelligence, and if they enter upon the practice will receive as they deserve a fair share of the personage of the publie. We wish them, one and sit success in their new and responsible undertaki ng

See Advertisement of J. Howgreat accommodation to our citizens to should have one. Send for it. know where at all times they can get good lime for whitewashing or other purposes, lath, p'aster, &c , &c. Any body wanting these articles should call on Mr. Joseph P. Van Nest of this regiment, a

be doing a great favor by leaving it at gives a fuller report of the killed, would this office where the money can be fully ed and missing, which we append.

See notice of Messrs. Kurtz & Co., in another column. They have en- and reported wounded, George Shriner, tered specially into the business of buy- in the thigh, Am & B. Kepner, missing ing Grain and Wool, and by giving this and reported wounded. business their undivided attention they can andoubtedly do full as well by farmers as any one. Try them.

How TO SUSTAIN TOUR LOCAL PA-PER. - Subscribe and ray for it. Send your printing and advertising to

Help make the paper interesting by sending items of local interest to the Ed-

but braide your fears that the Editor ill grow rich faster than his neighbor.

Ohlo Normal Academy of Musie, Ashland, Ohio,

The fifth Annual Session of this Institation will commence Tuesday, July 5th, 1864, and continue sight weeks, as here-The prospect for a large attendance is

All inquiries relative to Scholarships E. C. KILBOURNE, Ashland, Ohio. It is said that terrible and fatal disease, Spotted Fever, is caused by the

use of Rye Coffee and other delete ious compounds put up and sold as substitutes for the real article. It will be well for our readers to take warning.

The American House, at Lima, Ohio, is the place to stop at when you are visiting Lima. It is well furnished. kept at all times in the cleanest and best style, and the landlord is a jolly, good fellow that knows how to set as a good table as you can find anywhere. When you go to Lima stop at the American.

Ashland County Agricultural Society.

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Ashland County Agricultural Society, will be held at the Secretary's office in the town of Ashland, on Saturday, June . 5th, 1864, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of preparing the Premium List and for the transaction of other business. By order of the President,

WM. B. McCARTY, SEC'Y. June 15 -2w.

The opening of the Atlantic and great many conveniences that before that

we were deprived of. It brings a market on permanent organization then submit directly to our doors and also brings to us | ted the following : our goods at much less cost. Among the advantages we might notice that Weimer & Steinbacher of Akron, always keep on hand for the wholesale trade an immense at Cleveland and save money by it.

Our Obituary column contains a petige of the death of Mr. John Scott, of Hayesville, Ohio, one of the oldest and widest known residents of our couny. Enjoying up to his last illness good health and a strong constitution he bid fair even at his advanced age to be spared to his friends for yet many years. But the fell destroyer came and he is gone. - the Convention. One of the pioneers of the county and largely identified with its interests for so many years, his loss leaves a vacancy ly accredited to the Convention. hat is felt upon every hand. Gentlemanly in his intercourse with his fellow

THE NEGRO'S PLACE IN NATURE .clety. Dr. Hunt is one of the most emiments of the Abolitionists in a masterly manner So much importance was attached to this Lecture in England, that Professor Huxley, of the Royal College, essayed to give an answer to it on the part of the Abolitionists, but he rather and adopted. succeeded in confirming than destroying Dr. Hunt's arguments. This Lecture has submitted the following : been re-printed in this country by Van Evrie, Horton & Co., No. 162 Nessau street, New York, and will be sent, postraid for 15 cents It is an admirable little traot, and see opportune as a reply LAND in another column. It will be a and miscegenationists. Every Democrat

> The 120th O. V. I. We have received a letter from Mr

HOWLAND and by giving him a good very well written letter giving an account trade make his establishment permanent, of the recent disaster to the regiment upon Red river. We do not publish it potism can enforce the burdens which it MONEY LOST .- On Saturday afternoon | because it contains only substantially the 11th inst., a little girl lost six dollars and same facts stated by Col. Slooum in the seventy cents between the Union and letter from him published in our last Times Printing Offices. The finder will week's paper. Mr. Van Nest however

KILLED-Daniel Wollett.

WOUNDED-John M. Dorland, slightly

MISSING- FATE UNKNOWN.

Captain Elias Fraunfelter, Sergeaut Richard Smilie. Privates-Righ'd Biggs, Wm W. Brown, Andrew Clinger, Franklin Emery, Andrew Fredline, Jacob Fisher, Andrew B. Keith, Adam Mish, John W. Millington, Isano Yearle, Jonathan Holmes, George W. Saltzman. JOSEPH P. VAN NEST,

Ord Serg't Co. F. 120th. We understand that two of the names eported from Gompany C. published in our last were misspelt. John Henry should T. J. Kenny, Esq., of Ashland. read John Haney, and Daniel Storeffer. Daniel Stouffer, both reported missing.

We notice by the Newark Advoate that our former townsman, Jefferson Ensminger, in connection with a Mr. Henderson, has opened a Photograph Kenny. gallery in Newark where they are doing a big trade. This is deserved; for every very flattering. Proff e Buker & Perkins body here knows that there is no better will be here, as usual. artist in the State than Mr. Ensminger. Estell, 00 His long experience and close attention to the study of the profession, make us safe in saying thus much in regard to

> Bor We call attention to the new adertisement of Mesers, Kurtz & Co. They have made arrangements with Eastern Houses by which they claim they can afford to pay to farmers the very highest price for their grain and wool. They can also sell you salt and plaster at the lowest rates. Call and try them and see if you cannot do better than elsewhere.

Mr. Augustus Festel has open-American Hotel, where he is prepared to tion. do all work in his line upon short notice. Drop in.

Proceedings of the Congression al Convention held at Woos-ter June 9th, 1864, to appoint Delegates to the Chicago Con-

The Convention was called to order and pon motion Judge LEADBETTER, of Holmes, was made temporary Chairman and J J. JACOBS, of Ashland, Secretary. Committees were appointed upon Rules and Regulations, Resolutions, Permanent Organization, and on Credentials.

After the appointment of the Commit the people of Ashland and vicinity a ed to kulf past one o'clock, P. M. tion again assembled. The Committee

> The Committee on Permanent Organi zation respectfully submit to the Con

vention the following report : President, J. C. Johnson, of Medina lot of groceries, liquors, &c., &c. Cur Vice Presidents, H. S. SEE, of Ashland; dealers here can buy of them as cheap as JAMES ALLISON, Holmes; SIMPSON SIM MONS, Medina; GEORGE BRINKERHOFF,

> Secretaries, JNO. J. JACOBS, Ashland PETER HAMMOND. Holmes; H. J. WAL-KER, Medina; J. H. LEE, Wayne JNO H. OBERLY, Cheirman. J A. HARRIS, J. B. Young,

WM. LARWILL Upon motion the report of the Commit ee was accepted and unanimously adopted, Mr. Johnson, upon taking the chair, made a few appropriate remarks to

The Committee on Credentials then reported the names of the delegates proper-

The Committee on Rules and Regula-We the Committee on Rules and Regmen, he at all times commanded their re- ulations would respectfully report that sults are of the most gratifying character, spect and veneration. All who knew him the vote cast for C L VALLANDIGHAM and fully justily the opinions expressed which each county is enritled in this Convention . One vote for each 100 votes east and fragtion over 50: that under this We have received a copy of a pamphlet apportionment Ashland having a vote of 2200 is entitled to 22 votes; Holmes with the above title, containing a lecture 2573 is entitled to 26 votes; Lorain 1379 link starts from New York and Erie at delivered in England by Dr. James Hunt | 14 votes : Medina 1512, 15 votes : Wayne before the London Anthropological So. 3163, 32 votes, and further that each county be entitled to gast the vote above nent naturalists of England, and in his of delegates present. The vote of the lecture takes the position that the pegro several counties to be called in the followrace is adapted by nature to a position of ing order, Ashland, Hol .es, Lorain, Mesubordination. He overthrows the argu- dina and Wayne. That a majority of all the votes cast be required to elect.

> GEO. REED. 8 W. HENRY PAUL OLIVER, H. J WALKER

Upon motion the report was accepted The Committee on Resolutions then

1. Resolved, That three year's history Abolition rule have afforded a terrible significance to the oft repeated warnings of all the Statesmen of this country. who, although often d ffering upon graye questions of foreign and domestic policy to the arguments of Abolittonian and have borne uniform testimony to the cawhich would follow the triumph of a sectional and reographical party; that we have seen, as the result of a three scenmulation; a land drenched in frater-nal blood; life, liberty and property ev. erywhere imperilled, and a debt of such magnitude that only the bayoners of des-

> imposes upon present and future genera-2. Resolved, That we highly approve the manly courage and statesmap-like positions contained in the late speach of Hon. ALEXANDER LONG. of Ohio.

3. Resolved, That the Delegates to the National Democratic Convention from this Congressional District, are hereby instructed to use all honorable means as Delegates in the Calcago Convention to secure the nomination only of Peace candidates upon a Perce Platform for the Presidency and V.ce Presidency of the United States.

Upon motion the report of the committee on Resolutions was accepted and upon further motion the Resolutions were unanimously adopted.

It was then moved by Judge Leadbet ter that we now proceed to the election of Delegates to the National Democratic Convention at Chicago.

Mr. Young of Medins then nominated

Mr. Estell of Holmes. Mr Peekenpaugh of Wayne then nominated Neil Power of Wayne. Mr. A'berson then nominated The Convention then proceeded to bal-

lot as follows:

Ashland, Holmes, Medina, Wayne an increase of 236,260. 26

2D BALLOT. Ashland. Holmes. Medina. Wayne. 26 12 Power, 00 03 00 10 Total, Estell 40, Power 24, Kenny 32.

Whereupon, Mr. Estill, of Holmes, ras declared duly elected. Upon motion it was resolved, that the e stands upon the Platform adopted to ed milage. The r port states: day and will conform his acts to it in his duties at Chicago.

ly and would act them out-that he was op- it will affect a junction at Dayton with posed to this war whether prosecuted by a Lincoln man, a McClellan man, or any other kind of man, or for any purpose. That he was for peace, immediate and un-conditional, and rather than a war of aned a Tailor Shop, one door West of the nihilation and subjugation such as at present waged, he was in favor of recogni-

Thereupon, Mr. Estell was declared unanimously elected.

The Convention then proceeded to vote for the other Delegate, as follows:

1ST BALLOT FOR 2D DELEGATE. Ashland. Holmes. Medina. Wayne Powers, 00 18 Kenny, 22 Total, Powers 41, Kenny 54. Kenny,

eleated Mr. Kenny having received a majority of all the votes cast, was, upon motion declared elected.

Mr. Kenny was then invited to respo to the same question put to Mr. Estell. Mr Kenny said he endorsed the Resolutions and would endeavor to carry them out at Chicago; was in favor of Peace first, last and all the time.

The election was then made unanimous by the Convention. Neil Power receiving a majority of the votes for elector was declared elected

Moved that we proceed to elect two Alternates to the Chicigo Convention. Mr. Knapp nominated J. H. Oberly. Mr. Young was also nominated. They were unanimously elected. It was then moved by Mr. Elliott that the Delegates and Alternates elected be accredited to the Chicago Convertion. Carried.

It was then moved by Mr. Eason that the proceedings be published in the Democratic papers of the district, which metion was carried. Upon motion, the Convention adjourn-

ed rine die.

From the London Railway News. The Atlantic and Great Westtern Railway.

We have received the striement for ch year ending December 31, 1863, made in advance of the more detailed report of the Central Board of management, giving an account of the business done upon this railway for the past year. The reunite in the the prayer "peace to his for Governor in 1863, be made the bosis by the promoters as to the remunerative unite in the the prayer "peace to his for determining the number of votes to character of the traffic—which might be readers are no doubt aware that this rail way is intended to supply an unbroken link of communication between New York and St. Louis, on the Mississippi. The United States." Salamanca, the lipe between New York and this place being supplied by the New York and Erie. The latter companies which, like that of New York, is a disjust company, and incorporated by ny give to the Atlantic and Great Western a premium of 10 per cent. upon the gross amount collected by it upon all freights sent on to the line from any the railway has been completed has been point on the Great Western Railway, and most remarkable. In addition to this they pay also one dollar for each passenper brought upon the railway. This contract, it appears from the report, came into effect on the 1st of May, 1863, and will continue five years. The amount received by the Atlantic and Great Western under this agreement for the eight line has also been surveyed.

It will traverse the extens this is specially appropriated to the payment of interest on the bonds of the company. The increase in the business between points on the road in Pentsylvanin is such that the directors in their report stare that the receipts from the Erie alone will be sufficient to pay the coupons on 1.500,000 dollars of bonds. Leaving the Trie Railway and proceeding westward, the Atlantic and Great Western traverses the State of New York for length of 48 miles; and this constitutes year's ascendancy of such a party, a de- the first part of the undertaking, each stroyed Union, a di sippation of the na-ti nal and moral wealth of eighty years and being established under the powers

1862. 1863. Increas ; \$78,172 \$67,867 \$29,696 Freight and other 177,648 261,355 79,707 \$215,820 \$310,222 \$103,402 Expenses for 1863 153,179

The number of passengers carried was 75,421, averaging a distance of 24 1 8 miles for each passenger. The gross earnings per mile of road were \$6,650 45 5-6, while for 1862 they were \$4,496.25

The financial position of the company is thus stated : Bonds 1st and 2d Mortgages, andEric and N. York City Bonds \$1,587,665 Bill payable benring in. 61,295 \$1,648,960

Interest paid on same, at 7 per centin 1863 115,427.20 Premium on Gold, 1st Mortgage coupons 16,558-71

Balance of Net Earn-ings in 1863, 166,043.00 Coupons and Interest 131,986.91 Net Farnings after provi-ding interest on the fund-ed and floating debt

\$34,057.09 Of the freight carried over the line, Petroleum forms a very large proportion. The number of barrels earried were 246 -

At the rate of \$5,118,89 for the Total, Estell 39, Power 33, Kenny 23. year. The number of tons carrid, were 164,981.45

No. I barrels petroleum carried The gross earnings of the Lastern Coal Fields Branch and Exten-sion for seven months, were

The net curnings were The amount of ampital stock issued to the end of the last year was \$1.762.506; first mortgage bonds \$5.500,000; second mortgage \$956 000. The receipts have increased from \$37.602 in May to \$134,-

696 in December of 1863; being in very andidate come forward and say whether much greater proportion than the increus-"The route of the Atlantic and Great Western is now nearly completed from Mr. Estell, thereupon, stated that he Pennsylvania through the adjoining State ndoreed the Resolutions most unequivocal- of Ohio and at the borders of that State the existing Cincinnati, Hamilton, and Dayton line, and will be continued from

Cincinnati by the Ohio and Mississippi

Railway to St. Louis. "It is a gratifying fact that, in the face of the most adverse circumstances, the line has been fully completed and equipped with rolling-stock by the perseverance and energy of the contractor, James McHenry. It is a not less gratifying fact that the experience of the past fully justifies the belief that the Atlantic and Great Western Railway line will not only realize the anticipations of its friends, but that its business will greatly surpass all predictions made. It will, as one of the great atteries of the commerce between the At antic and the great West, secure, by its unrivalled facilities for freight transportation and its superior accommodation for the convenience and comfort of the travelling public, beyond all doubt

a large of the present and ever-increasing ousiness of the o untry." For the morth of Apail, when only 322 niles of the road, including the mahoning and Oil Wells branches, were in opetion, the receipts were upwards of \$240,-000, and would have far exceeded that sum had the Erie Railroad been prepared for the large increase of business thrown which election up n motion, was made on their line. But even at that rate, after allowing fifty per cent. for working expenses, a net profit would accrue of \$525,000, add on the second mortgage bonds \$406,000, so that the present earnings show an excess of \$329,000 beyond payment of interest on first and second mertgages.

The unfinished condition of the road as taken from the contractors, has rendered it necessary to make considerable expenditures in completion of earthwork, masonry and b llasting, and in the increase of engines and cars.

Toe report states in conclusion: "It is subject of congratulation that our business has during the past year, so largely increased, and in great measure from local traffic, facilities for a large thorough freightage not being perfected in time to be of much benefit With the great local business which will be obtained by the nearly completed extensions of this railway into the oil, coal, and iron districts of Pennsylvania and Ohio, the stock of this company must become highly remuperative; and the great through traffic of the Valley of the Mississippi, which it tions are made and rolling stock supplied, will unquestionably make the Atlantic and Great Western Railway one of the most valuable railway properties in the

The second section of the line is that dis inet company, and incorporated legislative authority of the State. The and the rapidity with which this part of main line of 93 miles, an Eastern Fields Branch an Extension has been completed and worked since the 1st of June of last year. A Western Coal Fields Branch, 12 miles in length, is under contract, and will be shortly completed. A central coal

It will traverse the extensive coal fields of the Mercer County Coal and Mining Company, which covers an area of nearly 50.000 neres, and possessing in severa parts veius of excellent easl seven feet in thickness The cost of the Main Line and Eastern has been \$5,634,039; the revenue for the eight months of the year was \$317,340; the excenses \$169,303; leaving net earnings available for interest

The expenses include extracrdinary pany have, Lowever, been very satisfacto-

The number of passengers parried, inclusive of those on the Eastern Coal Fields Branch and Extension, were Averaging 21 11 14 miles to each \$145,216 t assenger.

The gross earnings of the Main
Line per mile for eight months,

DIED. June 9th, 1864, at his residence in Hayes ville, Ohio, Mr. JOHN SCOTT, aged 72 years months and 3 days.

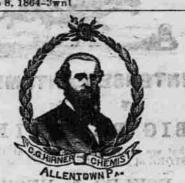
Mr. Scott, was born in Washington county Pencsylvania, and has been a resident of Vermillion Township for about farty five ing to law. years. He came to this part of the country when it was almost a wild rness, and or many years was one of the most enterprising and leading men of the country. He dies in a good old ge, deeply regretted by all, and leaves a large circle of relatives, who for many years had looked to him for advice and counsel, to moura his loss.

Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the under-signed has been duly appointed Administrator de bonis non of the estate of Uliver Evans, deceased, the 10th day of March, 18t4. PETER DESHONG. May 11, 4wn49"

Dissolution.

368 in 1862; and 482,628 in 1863—being THE partnership heretofore existing under this day mutually dis olved. The busine will hereafter be conducted under the nat of ECKLES & HUGHES, who will settle all ac-counts of the late firm. Our mock will at all times be found complete. Thanking the pub die for the liberal patro age they have given us her-tofore-we hope to ratain it hereafter on the merits of our Stock and our attention to business.

ECKLES & HUGHES. June 8, 1864-3wnl



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THE LEHIGH CATTLE I'. WDER Is warranted to be the most powerful / gen for the stomach and blood of Cattle. Swine or Sheep in promoting digestion, cleansing the system and transferring the purified and mal fluid in flesh, fat, milk, butter, and strength, and establishing health and vigor.

DUVOY'S HORSE AND MULE POWDER Is the only medicine legally patented in France, England, Switzerland, and Hellan i, and duly admitted by their Courts, honored with Prize-medals, and invented by Mr. Duvoy, Professor of the Imperial College for Agripulture at Paris, and now manufactured by C. G. illines, Dr. of Z. and A., Aflen-

own, Pa.
All diseases of the Stomach, Blood, Lungs and howels, speedily and certainly cured .-Healthy stock will be brought into the very righ at state of perfection, and one to two inblespoonfuls a week, is of great value to hard working horses, breeding stock, and Colts, and saved thousands of galanble horses from contagious diseases, as well at the barn-yard as in the army of the Potomaz.

The Lehigh Worm Confections effectually overcome ail the obstacles which pleasant to take, and also one of the most agreeable purgatives for Children. So confident is the inventor, of the success of his laborious studies, in the pathol gical compesition, of this preparation, that he furnis \$1,260,000 per at num, while the interest every graduated Physician with a written on the first mortgage bonds only requires prescription, as a new era in Majeria Medica. The Union Roach, Rat, Mice and Ant Exterminator

is a Powder for the sure extermination of all Vermin, will never change with age or climate, and much preferable to the old Phos phorous Paste, which hardens in a short time making it worthless. For direct one and par-ticulars see the small bills in the Boxes. I. B. POTTER, wholesale Agent for Ashland: Country Store keepers supplied at City Prices; Cieveland Agent, BENTON, & DUN HAM; Pittsburg Agent, A. E. S. LLEKS & Co. H. H. DOBBINS, Drugg st, Hayesville.

STRAYED. STRAYED from the subscriber a three year old MARE, medium size, light bay with a small white spot on one hind foot.—
When last seen was in Hayesville and vicinity three weeks ago -Any person taking upseld mare or having knowledge of her whereabouts, will be well

or to the Union Office

WM. HAGERMAN.

West Windsor, Bichland Co. O.

June 15, 3wn2*

Notice to Farmers. THE Town Council of Ashland are now ready to receive Siteen hundred perch of Nigger-head Stone for paving, for which one dollar and twenty-five cents a perch will be paid. No sand stone will be received. Size-from 3 to 8 inchesin diameter. Farties hav ing stone are relered to H. Woods or Andrew elman. Stone wanted immediately.
By order of the Council, H. WOODS.
Ashland, April 13.—16tf

THE NEW HACK EAVES Ashland every morning at 8-o'clock making connection with the trains on both the Rail Roads. Returning, leaves Mansfield on the arrival of the 2 o'clock

Express Train from the West. The subscriber would say to the travel ling public, that he has now got a New and Comfortable Carriage on this rome-good teams, and all things in order, and will put you through in double-quick time.
Thankful for past favors, would still so

icit put lic patronage. with W. H. H. POTTER. All orders for goods, or any business er ruteds to his care will be promptly atten w. M'CAULLY. Proprietor.

NOTICE GEORGE Klauberg and Elizabeth Klau berg his wife, Samuel Klauberg and Eli za Klauberg his wife, Perry Wertisan and Margaret Wertman his wife, Lucinda Klau-The expenses include extracrdinary repairs incident to a newly finished lice, which would properly belong to construction account. The traffic upon the line has fither to been almost entirely of a local character, the threugh freight to and from the West not having been as yet provided for. The earnings of the company have, Lowever, been very satisfactor. 1864. Enhraim Baughman, as administrator. 1864. Ephraim Baughman, as administrate with the will annexed of Isaac Klauberg deceased, filed his petition, against them and others, in the Probate Court of Ashland Co... (thio, the object and prayer of which petition is to obtain an order on the 4th day of Jul., 1864, at the July term of said Court, for the in Montgomery Township, and bounded and described as tollows: Lot No. (10%) one hun-dred and six in Andrews' addition to the town of Ash and in said County, a d to ens-ble said administrator to pay debts, legacies, convey said land and carry out the provisions of said last will and to tament of said Isaac. Klauberg, deceased, and to obtain such other and further order as may be necessary accord-

CEPHRATM BAUGUMAN. Admir of Isaac Klauberg, decd.
By J. H. McCombs, his Attly.
June 1, 1864-4w52.

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2nd. To WIDOWS of officers, soldlers or sea zen, dying of wounds recrired or of diseare contracted in the military or maral service as above.

Erd CHILDREN under, sixteen years of age of such deceased persons, in there is no widow r maining, or from the time of the wid-

ows marriago. men, dereated as aforess id, provided the latter have left neitheir wider, now chidren under states years of a.e., and provided also that the mother; was dependent wholly or in part. oth. To SISTERS, under sixteen years of

age of such deceased persons, dependant on the latter who ly or in part, for support, pro-vided there are no rightful chamants of either

of the three last preceding classes.

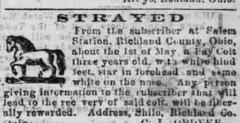
The widow or proper heir of all soldiers who have volunteered for three years or during the war, and who have been killed or died of disense contracted while in the line of their day, and the living soldier who has coved the whole years or to the end of the ver, if somer ended, before being discharged, under act of and the widows and heirs of all persons who have entired in the regular forces since the lattery of July 1:61.—except three months men,—under act of July 1:th, 1862, are entirled to \$100 bounty.

The widow or heirs of all persons who have volunteered or inlisted during the present wat, and who have been killed or died of disease contracted while in the service and in the time of the service and in the time

of their duly, are entired, under act of ten-gress, approved July 22d, 1841, to all the back pay and dues coming to said soldier. The undersigned are now fully prepar dio prosecute claims a ning the Government of the United States for Pensions, Back Pay, Bounty and all other claims growing out of the pres nt war. We are in commun ca

tion with the departments at Nashington (ify, and do our business directly with them, thereby saving an attorney's fee at Washington,

which most claim agents pay to get their chrims filed. Claims will be prosecuted without de-lay; collections and remittances made prompt. Jacobs & McCord.



Osio: diversity C. L. OPDYKE. [3wn1] DON'T FORGET TO

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E W. Wallack, Ashland Gardian's Sale.

IN pursuance of an order of the Prebate Court of Median county, Onio, made on the 11th day of May, 1864, in the ence of Car-oline L. Burkholder, Guardian of Edwin G. Gier and Robert J. Gier, against her wards,

n six months from day of rale, see mortgage on the premises sold, with interest

Appraised at \$126,66.
CAROLINE L. BURKHOEDER,
Guerdian of Edwin G. Gier and Robert J. Clar.
By Davis & Walken, her Att ys.
May 18, 8w50 pf \$6,50

NOTICE

Nancy Horner, who reside in Auglaisa County, Chio, and William Andrews, who resides in Bond county. Illinois, and James Andrews who resides in Clinton County, Indiana You are hereby notified that Obed Andrews, Administrator of the Estate of Jumes Andraw dereased, on the 6th day of June, A. D. 1861, illed his polition in the Protein Court willing and for the county of Asiland and State of Ohlo, alledging that the personal estate of raid deceased is insufficient to pay his debta and the charges of Administering his en ate; that he died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate situate in said county, to wit: being the South Bast quarter of Section thirty five (85), of township twenty for (24), in range seventeen (17), containing one hundred and sixty seres be the same more or less; and that Shilo Andrews brancis S. An

drews, Nanoy Horner, William Andrews, James Andrews and Rebecca Andrews, Eliza Andrews, as his heirs at law, Itoid an estate of inflerituatee therein.

The prayer of a id peti-ion is for an order for the sale of said premises for the payment of the debts and charges moresuld. Said paition will be or he ging on the fill day of duly.
1804, or as soon thereafter as one red can be heard.
Other ANDREWS.

Adm'r of James Andrews, dog d. Dy Jacons & M Coup, his Au'ys, June 8, 1864-jwnl

Ashtand County Probate Court. The following Executors, Administrators, and Guardians have filed in the Probate Court of Agaland County, their accounts for sale of the following real estate. (of which the settlement to wit: said Isaac Klauberg died seized:) Sidate in Final acc't of M. M. Dissenberg, executor of the County of Arnland and State of Onio and Mary Dessemberg, decil. Mary Dessenberg, decil. Henry Depley, Admir of Jacob

Depler, dec d.

Beajamin and Issac Emmons,
Ex'rs of Benj Emmons, dec d.

Wm. Davis, Adm's of Jonathan
Hootman, dec d.

Peter Desheng, Adm's of Oliver
Exans decid. Be ry Jonhson, Adm'r of lerael

Border, dec d. Part? acc't of Jacob Eaker and Wm Adam. Adm'rs, of J. C. Brandt, free d. Peter Thomas, Adm'r of Lenry Thomas, d.o'd.

of Wm Harvout.
Jacob Werrenburger, Gungdian of Samuel Vantilburg.on Partial accit of Sarah Kully, Chardian of Maor B. Ryal, Guardian of Gress.

And the same will be for hearing on Monday the 4th day of July, 1864golff, lies Illie I June 8, 1864-nol. 2 - salmang ods nogu

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